

THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1937

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Colder in south portion tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

AIR TRAGEDY TAKES THE LIVES OF 13 IN A PITTSBURGH CRASH

Four Women and Nine Men Meet Death As Huge Air Liner is Wrecked

MANEUVERING TO LAND

Entire Human Cargo Hurled By Impact to Front of Ship; Cause Undetermined

By Sydney H. Eiges
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 26—(INS)—Another horrible tragedy of the skies today added 13 mutilated victims, four of them women, to the nation's death toll from air disasters.

In shattered bits of wreckage of a huge New York to Chicago twin motorized TWA Douglas transport plane, Federal, State and county investigators sought the cause for the disaster that sent them to sudden death on a sloping hillside a mere five miles from the city-county airport where the craft was maneuvering to land.

Ten passengers, three of them women, the pilot, co-pilot and the trim little stewardess, the entire human cargo, died in the forward part of the ship into which they were hurled by the impact. So terrific was the speed at which the ship struck the ground nose first, that the motors were completely buried and the cabin was crushed like an eggshell.

Another pilot flying overhead saw the plane plummet to destruction, spewing its victims into the field before the horrified eyes of a man and wife driving only a few feet away.

The crash occurred at 6:35 p. m. last night, as the veteran Capt. Larry Bohnett, of Jersey City, the pilot, and his co-pilot, Howard E. Warwick, of East Orange, were maneuvering to land. Several preliminary theories, including motor trouble and excessive ice on the wings were advanced today in an attempt to explain the plane's sudden plunge to the earth as it spiraled down from a height estimated at 2000 feet.

Besides the crew, victims of the crash which occurred about 1000 feet from the old Clifton cross-roads where stage coaches passed in an earlier era were:

E. J. Fleming and C. R. Lewers, of Kansas City, Mo., both connected with the Standard Oil Company, of New York; Miss Mary Black, of New York, employed in the cashier's department of a food concern who was taking her first plane ride to visit her sister in Chicago; Miss Frances Reed, a dietitian, of New York; Hasen Haxi, an Albanian of Chicago, affiliated with a motor truck company, and the following who boarded the plane in Camden:

E. G. Neill, of Minneapolis, a publishing company representative; Miss Pauline Trask, of the William Penn Charter School, at Germantown, Pa.; Frederick D. Lehman, of Harrisburg, Pa., an insurance company representative, and H. Herman and E. Brazelton, of Elmhurst, Ill., fraternity brothers and close friends.

The crew was comprised of Bohnett, Warwick and Doris Hammons, the hostess, of Leedy, Okla. She did not share the good fortune of Nellie Granger who escaped in the Sun racer crash near Uniontown which claimed 11 lives.

Jack Frye, president of TWA, pronounced the plane in perfect mechanical condition and described weather conditions as "good."

"The Divine Tragedy" Is To Be Staged Tonight

EDDINGTON, Mar. 26—"The Divine Tragedy," a drama in two episodes, will be staged by members of the Little Curtin Club, Gaston Presbyterian Church, in the Eddington Presbyterian Church, tonight at eight o'clock. This is a reverent portrayal of scenes attendant upon the crucifixion, and presented by the young people of Gaston Presbyterian Church.

The first episode is the prophecy on the part of John the Baptist, who foretells the impending tragedy, and who warns the people and a high priest who is present, to repent and make ready the way of the Lord.

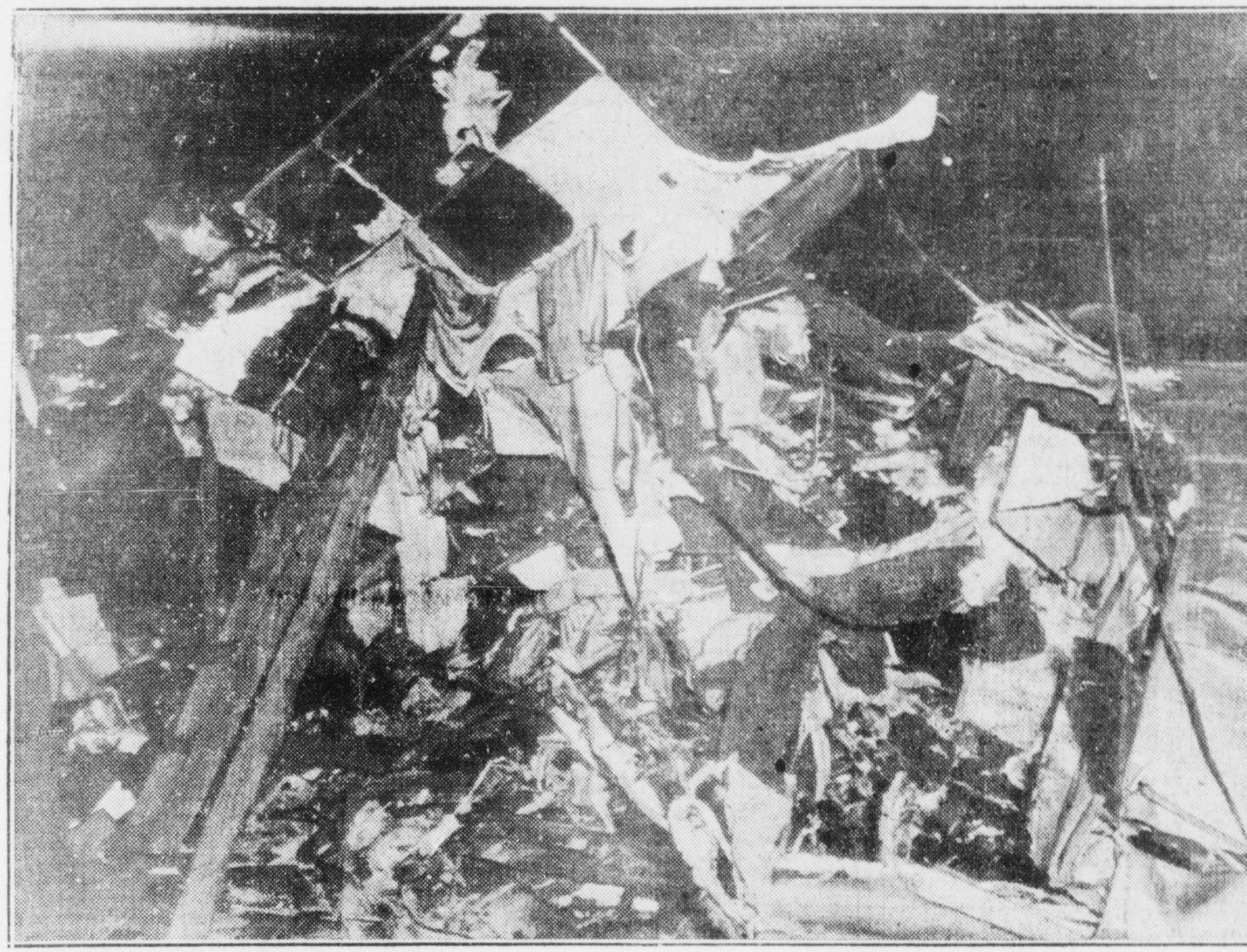
The second episode is in the hall of Pontius Pilate; and participants are shown in Good Friday events that are seldom seen in pageantry. First there is Pontius Pilate and his wife Procula, the latter telling of her dream that warns her to set Jesus free. A representative of the Sanhedrin, who comes to influence Pilate against Jesus, and who is responsible for the change in Pilate's attitude, is seen. The centurion, Longinus, who is present at the crucifixion, and who describes the scene at the cross, is also on the scene. Throughout these events an old blind beggar moves, who loved His Saviour and whose experience expresses the meaning that Good Friday holds for all.

The entire play is in verse, but of such a meter that it is easily given and easily understood.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2:18 a. m.; 2:40 p. m.
Low water 9:21 a. m.; 9:41 p. m.

Thirteen Lose Lives in Air Catastrophe



Ten passengers, two pilots and a stewardess were killed when a TWA liner, flying in a fog near Pittsburgh, Pa., crashed against the side of Mount Lebanon. The ship was bound from Newark, N. J., to Chicago, with a stop scheduled at Pittsburgh. A soundphoto view of the plane wreck is shown above. Since the first of the year there have been three major disasters in commercial aviation in the United States.

NAMED TO \$10,000 POST



CHARLES A. WATERS

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 26—State Treasurer Charles A. Waters yesterday was named Prothonotary for the Eastern District of the State Supreme Court to succeed Thomas Robbins, of Philadelphia, who resigned because of advanced age and impaired health. The appointment is effective on May 1, 1937, when Waters will end his term as State Treasurer. Pier Gannals, Prothonotary of the State Supreme Court, announced here it pays \$10,000 a year. Waters' present salary.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS GIVEN LONG TERMS

All Are Sentenced To Eastern Penitentiary for Series of Crimes

STAGED HOLD-UP HERE

(By International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 26—The six members of the "small change gang" were all sent to long terms in the Eastern Penitentiary shortly after noon yesterday by Judge Harry S. McDevitt.

Edward McGrath, 17, was sentenced to from 10 to 30 years; Robert Singley, five to 25 years; Everett Day, 19, to 45 years; Thomas Welsh, 21, five to 25 years; Thomas McGrath, 17, 5 to 25 years; and Joseph Almerida, 16, to 30 years.

All the defendants pleaded guilty to bills of indictment charging hold-ups, carrying weapons and stealing automobiles, earlier in the week, and Almerida pleaded guilty yesterday. Almerida was released from the Philadelphia General Hospital on Tuesday where he had been recovering.

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Mrs. Bridget Curran (nee Boyle), wife of the late Peter J. Curran, died in Philadelphia yesterday. Arangements have not been completed.

DIES IN NORRISTOWN

Arthur R. B. Fox, Norristown, past state president of the P. O. S. of A., and husband of the late Emma Fox, past state president of the P. O. S. of A., died recently in Norristown, following five years' illness. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fox were well known to a number of Bristolians.

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FAVORITE BABY ELECTION LIST WILL BE CONFINED TO COMMUNITY LEADERS

GETTING MANY VOTES



—Photo by Nichols

GLADYS R. YORTY

A beautiful, bouncing baby, indeed, is precious Gladys Yorty. She is plump and rosy—a spindly image of infant health and pluckitude. She has blue eyes, blonde hair and tips the scales at 18 pounds. Gladys is the eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, of 349 Jackson street, Bristol. Those most closely associated with her suspect her erstwhile efforts at baby talk to be rapid development of campaign oratory, since she is acquiring an unusual vocabulary for one so wee. Putting forth earnest effort to win the big Silver Loving Cup should be a happy assignment for this baby's supporters and there is evidence that some folks have a fixed opinion as to who should receive the honor. Mr. and Mrs. William Moss of 528 Locust street, Bristol, are the grandparents of this little nominee.

With sufficient time remaining and with a plentiful supply of merchant coupons to be had upon purchases from the co-operating stores, together with the liberal number of voters allowed upon subscription payments, who knows but that the ultimate winner of the election is some baby whose name occupies a place far down in the vote list now?

Elections are the most interesting things in the world if everyone is working for his or her favorite.

Any let-down, even for just a brief period may mean the difference between a winner and a runner-up, or carried

further down the line to an "also-ran."

We know you'll not quit with the goal in sight.

But, it's up to you!

EXONERATED OF BLAME FOR CRASH KILLING SON

Jury Believes He Is Unable To Tell What Caused The Accident

PARENT GREATLY UPSET

His mind a blank as to what transpired immediately before his son Aaron Kriger, 18, was killed in an automobile accident on the Lincoln Highway at Oxford Valley, February 28th. Harry Kriger, Brooklyn, was unable to give any worthwhile testimony at a coroner's inquest here yesterday. Kriger drove the car from which his son was thrown.

The jury reasoned that undoubtedly Kriger's mind did go blank after the tragedy and their verdict was one of exoneration for the grief-stricken father.

Kriger, Corporal R. D. Evans, State

MANY ACCEPT INVITATION TO ATTEND BIG REUNION

Former Shipyard Employees To Dine and Dance In Trenton Hotel

THE FIRST IN 20 YEARS

Plans are about completed for the reunion of former shipyard employees at the Stacy-Trent hotel, Trenton, N. J., on April 3. It will be the first get-together of these people, who were employed by the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation and the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the World War, in 20 years. The affair will be a dinner-dance. Among the guests will be many from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

Those who have made reservations to date are: Hilda Wanamaker, Helen R. Smith, Jerry J. O'Neill, Mrs. Edward

Continued on Page Four

Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds,
Former Bristolian, Dies

A former resident of this borough, Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, wife of the late William Reynolds, died at the home of her daughter, in Jamaica, Long Island, Wednesday after an illness of several months. The deceased was the mother of Frank L. Wilson, 619 Race street.

The funeral will be held tomorrow, with service in Langhorne A. M. E. Church, at two p. m. Interment will be in Green Street Cemetery, Langhorne, with H. S. Rue Estate, funeral directors, in charge. Friends may call at the residence of Mr. Wilson, 619 Race street, tomorrow morning.

CANAL CO. IN SURPRISE MOVE TO KEEP WATERWAY

Company Said to Be Attempting to Sell Property as Water Route to Phila.

TO CONTEST ACTION

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 26—A surprise move in the long, drawn-out controversy about the restoration of the historic and once-picturesque canal along the upper Delaware River, was made yesterday.

The Delaware Valley Protective Association has been notified by Grover C. Ladner, deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania, that the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has contested the State's claim of forfeiture in the Dauphin county court.

This is as great a surprise as it is a disappointment to the many association members and particularly to those with properties through which the canal had right-of-way.

A movement has already been started among these property owners between New Hope and other points along the canal to demand compensation from the canal company for property value depreciation due to the prolonged neglect of the canal.

It is alleged that the canal company is attempting to sell a right of way for the conveyance of water to the City of Philadelphia and, with that in view, is holding whatever title it may possess to the canal as long as possible.

The Delaware Valley property-holders who are planning a concerted action for compensation declare that the so-called "gentleman's agreement" which gave to the canal company the authority to convey and sell water and was nullified by the recent decisions of the State Supreme Court, is what the canal company hopes to revive.

Deputy Attorney General Ladner's letter to the association's secretary, William Francis Taylor, secretary, at Langhorne, is as follows:

"I was surprised at the answer filed by the Delaware Division Canal Company, in which they contest the Commonwealth's claim of forfeiture. Since it was entirely different than I was led

Continued On Page Four

Family Honors Mrs. Dolan On Birthday Anniversary

In honor of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. James Dolan was surprised by her family at her home, 648 Pine street, last evening. The group gathered indulged in games and dancing, with refreshments including two birthday cakes. Decorations included potted tulips and trimmings in tones of purple and gold.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman and children Rosemarie, Eugene, "Billy" and "Jimmy," Mrs. Rose Knowles, Miss Annie Ball, Daniel Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan and children Rita, Doris, James and Joseph.

Mr. Russo told the assembled group that 80 per cent of the crime had been traced to the fact that the parents had not looked after their boys as they should.

He gave some very interesting facts relative to the ages of young boys who are criminals. He directed his talk to the fathers and mothers of boys who are from 15 to 20 years of age, telling them to watch the company with whom their boys are associating, and not wait until the policeman rings the doorbell and then begin to worry.

Mr. Russo told the assembled group that some statistics that were really amazing, relative to the ages of young boys who are criminals. He directed his talk to the fathers and mothers of boys who are from 15 to 20 years of age, telling them to watch the company with whom their boys are associating, and not wait until the policeman rings the doorbell and then begin to worry.

Commemoration of Passover Will Begin Tomorrow Night

History's first emancipation proclamation and earliest blow for religious liberty will be commemorated by Jewish people throughout the world, tomorrow evening, when they initiate the holiday of Passover by telling again the story of the Exodus from Egypt.

Besides its historic message of freedom, Passover also celebrates the ancient agricultural aspect of the festival. In Biblical times Passover marked the barley harvest when all ploughing Jews would make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem and offer the first fruits with joyful ceremony and singing.

The emphasis in the holiday today is placed upon the deliverance from Egyptian bondage and upon the influence which this episode in Jewish history has wielded in the history of mankind.

Denounces the Compulsory Health Insurance Measure

More than 40 members of the local Rotary Club met at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon to listen to a prominent Philadelphia doctor discuss the compulsory health insurance measure which is now before the legislature.

The guest speaker, Dr. George Yeager, denounced the measure as against American practices and pointed out that it would corrupt the morale of practicing physicians throughout the country. He also pointed out that the same practice had been tried in both England and Germany and it had been a failure in both countries.

Dr. Yeager said that under such a program a physician would have to make more than half a hundred calls daily in order to make a living. The speaker said that doctors all over the country are arising in opposition to the proposed measure.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937

AIN'T

A Princeton professor of language says the word "ain't" isn't so bad. It has a good historic background. Americans have said "ain't" since 1775. Maybe this departure from usage of good English was one of their shows of independence along with the Boston Tea Party and the Continental Congress.

The indulgence comes a little late. Schools and the means of education have pretty well eradicated "ain't" from the American colloquial speech. After all, isn't contains no more letters and is a lot easier to expand into its component parts.

If the professor would tell us what to use for a common gender relative pronoun to go with such words as everybody and nobody and one without assuming that these words always refer to males, he would be getting our modern speech out of a real tangle. It is awkward for a woman to say, "One doesn't know what to do with one's hat in the theater." And it is obviously ungrammatical to say, "Everybody keeps their hats on."

What about it, Professor?

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Probably there were no objections from the men when an audience of women in Detroit applauded loudly a woman authority on etiquette who said terrible things about members of her sex, that "they are getting uglier every day," that "they diet so much they look haggard," that she wonders "how any of them ever got a man," that the trouble with women's clubs is that every body wants to be president and after that "honored as founders or what not," and that, in conclusion—as if a conclusion were needed—"they act like a lot of empty-ump mugwumps."

Wise men will not reveal whether they agree with a word of that, whether they would have applauded the authority on etiquette or whether they expect to do anything about it. They won't even repeat some of the things the authority on etiquette said, although they were printed in the news report. The men, in short, are neutral—like America on the European situation. They have troubles enough of their own.

SAFE NEW YORK

The fact that the largest city in the United States has been awarded the National Safety Council's grand prize for safety progress during 1936 is worth considering. Traffic conditions in New York are not simple.

Competition for the award produced the records of more than 1,000 cities. New York's showing was a reduction in accident fatalities of 12 per cent as compared with 1935.

Investigation of methods showed that New York had attained fine team-work between public and private agencies. Campaigns to get careful driving, intelligent street planning and traffic control, an interprecinct safety campaign using 18,000 policemen, and specialized traffic courts are mentioned as forming a "solid front" against traffic accidents.

Who remembers the old Coolidge days, when the only hobby a President rode was a good-natured electric horse?

If we'll forget the war debt, Europe will let the buy-guns be bygones.

These Churches ... Invite You

South Langhorne Lutheran Church
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor.

Service with Holy Communion on Good Friday at 8 p.m.; service on Easter morning at 8:30, with celebration of Holy Communion; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School Easter festival with program by the children, and a pageant by the adults at 7:30 p.m.

Tullytown Christian Church
Gordon F. McLean, minister; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; C. Burnley White, superintendent; morning worship at 11, with a special number by the Young People's choir; evening worship at 7:45, when a pageant will be presented by the Young People's Christian Union.

Cornwells Heights M. E. Church
St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior Avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. H. Kohlmeier, pastor:

Sunday School and Bible Class, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening worship, eight.

Good Friday evening there will be services at eight o'clock; Sunday School teachers meet after the service; Holy Communion will be celebrated Easter morning.

Andalusia Episcopal Church
Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; Easter Day: Eight a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, ser-

mon and special Easter music; 2:30 p.m., special Sunday School Easter service, and presentation of Lenten mite boxes at the church; eight, evening prayer and sermon with Easter hymns and special Easter music.

Eight p.m., Monday, meeting of the parish card party committee; eight p.m., Tuesday, monthly meeting of St. Agnes Guild; 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Junior Auxiliary meeting; seven, Ladies' Aid night; 7:30, Young Men's Fellowship; eight p.m., choir rehearsal; eight p.m., April 2nd, sixth monthly parish card party at parish house.

Eddington Episcopal Church
Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector:

Easter Even, Holy Communion at eight in the Chapel; Easter Day, Holy Communion, seven, eight and 10:45 a.m.; Church School, Mite Box presentation, 9:45 a.m.

Easter Monday, Holy Communion, eight a.m.; Tuesday, Holy Communion, eight a.m.; Thursday and Friday, Holy Communion, eight a.m., in the Chapel; Thursday, covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p.m., in the parish house, by St. Martha's Guild.

Newportville Christian Church
Newport Road Community Chapel

Easter services, Sunday, 10 a.m., in charge of H. Yoder, superintendent; worship, 11 a.m., with Communion; the Rev. Ernest Hunter in charge; children's exercises, 1:45 p.m., special music.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

Easter Day services: Sunrise service at 5:30 on the farm of J. W. Simons, Cornwells Heights. The service will be a 45-minute one only, to adjourn to meet again at 6:30 in the

church.

And from that time on, an inner rage beset Felicia, flaming up and dwindling as Denise laughed at Keith's jokes, or fell silent sometimes, seeming preoccupied more with her own thoughts than with him.

In the sunshine, in the clear light air, Felicia, Keith and Denise walked their days together, as though unwilling to leave one another's sight. In the long evenings, when the moon rose and shone over the garden, over the terrace where they sat until very late, they talked together of inconsequential things—while a kind of bewilderment grew on the old faces of Michael and Sara Rendale, watching them.

Through the sunlit days, the fragrant evenings, Denise moved with a kind of breathlessness. All very well to decide to have what one wanted, and not think of other people. She'd known since she walked down that staircase, saw Keith smiling up at her, that what she wanted was Keith's arms around her. But his whole year blotted out. But his handsome face was scarred and would be always; Felicia's bright beauty was dimmed, grown less young. Keith Sheldie had gone from Denise to her sister. Denise Rendale had gone from Keith to her husband. Perhaps, even with his arms round her, they could not long pretend that they were as they used to be, as young, care-free, newly used in love.

She made no gesture of love to him, nor he to her. In the mornings, he painted her portrait, with Felicia a rather bored audience to the painting. In the afternoons they three walked or swam, or went for long drives, or lay on the sand and chattered politely, like well-behaved guests on a long house-party.

Once Felicia said to her: "You're very generous to us with your company, Denise."

She answered: "I thought you wanted to be thoroughly chaperoned, for a change."

She was sorry for that sharp speech, but when she turned to tell Felicia she was sorry, Felicia was gone.

Denise had a cable from Gilbert, saying that he was on his way to New York, and would sail on the first fast ship he could get. But what would she say to him?

Some days after that cable, she came back from driving her mother to the London train for a day's shopping, to find Felicia in the hall waiting for her.

"They telephoned another cable from Gilbert. He's sailing on the *Normarie*. I copied it down for you."

"Odd," said Denise; "he likes English ships best, usually."

"I suppose this was the most convenient sailing."

Denise was reading the scribbled message: "Sailing *Normarie* arrive Southampton Thursday all love."

"In six days he would arrive!"

Felicia quoted: "So make the most of what ye may spend!"

Denise looked at her. Something scowled in Felicia's white face!

There were six days, five days, four days, three days left; and nothing was resolved in Denise's heart. Two days before the *Normarie* was scheduled to dock, Felicia said at breakfast: "Think I'll go to London tomorrow, and leave Keith and Denise to amuse each other."

"I'm going up with your mother," her father said. "We'll all take the same train."

"No, if you don't mind, Father. I'd like to start at sunrise and drive. It would be nice to see the country."

"Such a long drive!" Sara Rendale protested.

"Well, I may stay in town overnight."

"But then you may not be here for Gilbert's arrival."

"He's not coming to see me," Felicia said dryly.

On Wednesday morning she did start a little before sunrise, but for Southampton. True that the *Normarie* docked Thursday, but Gilbert was aboard the *Merritoria*. She had changed the message on a sudden angry impulse when she copied it down. Denise had been too interfering! She would get even by interfering a little herself.

Occasionally during the interval between changing that message, and waiting for the *Merritoria*'s arrival, what she had done troubled her. Perhaps Gilbert would wireless as he neared England. But she could just say she'd mistaken the original cable, and no harm done. But he did happen to wireless.

Keith finished Denise's portrait that week. It was a charming thing. They both seemed very pleased about it—and Felicia's determination hardened, watching them. They made it plain enough she was less

Cornwells Heights M. E. Church. In the event of rain or inclement weather, the 5:30 service will not be held, but the 6:30 meeting will be held regardless of weather conditions.

Sunday School, 9:45, elder Arthur G. Wilkinson, superintendent, in charge; Divine worship, at 11; Divine worship at the vesper hour of four at which time members of the choir, with outside assistance, will give the Easter cantata, "Our Living Lord." There will be no young people's service at seven, and no evening service at eight.

Weekday services: Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at eight, the last sermon in the series, "Voices Around the Cross," will be the subject of the prayer service.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russo, Farragut Avenue, were Mrs. George Smith, Jr., and daughter, Gertrude, Croydon. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Russo and daughter Joan visited Mrs. Russo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ireland, Allentown, N. J.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Good Friday, March 26
Compiled by Clark Klimaird
(Copyright, 1937, by L. N. S.)

1804—Louisiana purchase divided up into territory of New Orleans and district of Missouri, with latter placed under government of Indiana.

1875—Robert Frost, poet, was born.

1923—Sarah Bernhardt died.

1936—An airplane with 14 passengers, 10 of them tourists, crashed 40 miles from Mexico City, and killed them all.

EASTER FLOWERS

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AZALEAS
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Smart new Easter dresses in a wide variety of shades, styles and patterns. Spring Coats in a Host of New Styles . . . Excellently Tailored of Fine Worsted and New Mixtures

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GLOVES AND HAND-BAGS TO MATCH DRESSES

Let Mrs. Corn fill you with P. & N. Practical Front Corsets . . . no extra charge for this service . . . \$1.98 up

Announcement: Baby Votes Will Be Given On The Settlement of All Old Accounts ASK FOR BABY VOTES

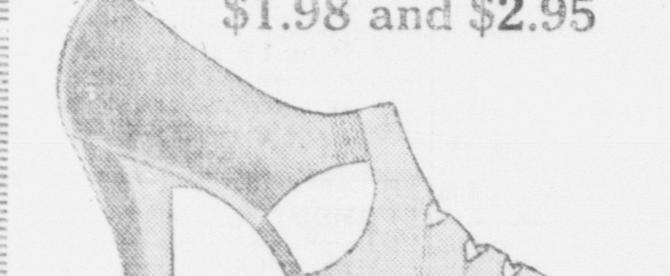
CORN'S STOCK

115 MILL STREET

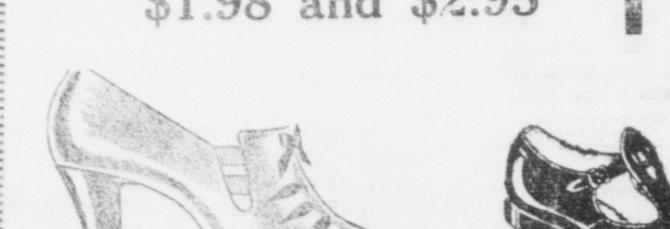
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FOR STYLE, QUALITY, AND VALUE . . . SHOP AT

POPKIN'S SHOES

418 MILL STREET

This is the story the radio kept from you

Thursday night the Columbia Broadcasting Company would not permit us and two Pennsylvania citizens to discuss the Store Tax Bill during the A & P Band Wagon, a radio program that reaches the people of Pennsylvania through 3 stations, WCAU, WJAS, WHP. We wanted to use these Pennsylvania Stations in discussing this bill because the Store Tax has been one of the principal topics of conversation among the voters of Pennsylvania. It has raised protests in the editorial columns of many of the leading papers in the State. It has been reported in the news columns, and widely advertised. Two respected citizens of Pennsylvania thought that Pennsylvanians would like to hear about the bill through their radio stations. They volunteered to talk about it on the air.

Although the Columbia Broadcasting Company insisted that these talks be withheld from you on the A & P program, the newspapers of Pennsylvania are willing to let these two citizens exercise their right of free speech. We are especially eager to have you hear the stories of these two citizens because one of them, Eleanor Davis, has played a prominent part in consumer organizations, and the other, G. A. Boger, is President of the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers Association in Pennsylvania.

HOW THE STORE TAX BILL WILL AFFECT THE CONSUMER

Condensed from a radio talk which was to have been given Thursday night by Eleanor Davis

"I am not interested in chain stores, but I am interested in anything that makes a life easier for human beings. I think that if the Store Tax Bill is passed it will make living in Pennsylvania just a little harder for all of us."

"The chain stores have developed a system of bringing food from the farmer to you, cheaply and efficiently. Thousands and thousands of Pennsylvanians trade in chain stores. They do so to save money. I am not giving a testimonial advertisement for chain stores—the testimonial is on the part of the people of Pennsylvania. Just reading from the record, chain stores really have done a good job in reducing the cost of living."

"It is not the welfare of the chain store companies that the public should be concerned about. The important thing to you and to me is that chain stores bring food to us cheaply. In plain words, they sell food to us at low prices."

"The Store Tax Bill would be a burdensome tax on chain stores. If it goes through it will tax each store in the most popular chains more than many of them make in a whole year. There are nearly 4000 chain stores in Pennsylvania that do not make enough to pay their part of the tax. Most of these are the smaller stores that you see in every neighborhood and every community in the State. The chain store companies tell me that many of these familiar little food stores make less money for their companies than the youngest full-time clerk working in them."

"This is a tax that would fall on you. The price of food would go up. Food is already up in price. A rise in food prices is just the same as a cut in salary. When food prices are higher people have to buy less food—exactly as if their wages had been cut. To a family on relief, or a large family with few dollars a week, or even a family with moderate income, an increase in the cost of living is just as serious as having less money come in on Saturday night."

"I think the women of Pennsylvania ought to make a strong protest to their Senators against the Store Tax Bill. If the people of Pennsylvania do not want chain stores, there's a very simple way of getting rid of them—stop trading in their stores. Or if we are going to get rid of chain stores by law, isn't it good sense to do it in ways that will not increase the cost of food?"

"Under the Store Tax Bill, a little neighborhood chain store making \$500. a year would pay a tax of \$500. A huge department store making \$1,000,000 a year would pay a tax of \$1. That is discriminating taxation—a type of taxation the American people have always hated because it is unfair."

"The Store Tax Bill is supposed to tax bigness, but it won't do that. It will penalize only one type of bigness—the bigness that comes of having many stores."

"The public decides whether a business is to grow or not—with its patronage. I hope that Pennsylvania won't be too hasty in legislating against bigness based on efficiency. If we do, we are going to lose the advantages that only a big company can give us."

"The Store Tax Bill is really a sales tax—a concealed sales tax on food. Sales taxes have been definitely turned down by the present Administration in Pennsylvania already."

"Last year California passed a Store Tax Act just like this one, graded up to \$500. a store. Then they put it up to the people to vote upon. The people voted against it in 57 out of 58 counties. You can defeat it NOW, in Pennsylvania, before it becomes law. Let your Senator know what you think. He WANTS to know."

Chester County Dairymen's Coop. Assn.
Avondale, Penna.

A. & P. Food Stores
Pennsylvania

American Stores Company
Pennsylvania

Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers Assn.
Allentown, Penna.

Cassel's Stores
Reading, Penna.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.
Pittsburgh, Penna.
P. H. Butler Company
Pittsburgh, Penna.

South York County Dairymen's Assn.
Delta, Penna.

Weis Pure Food Stores
Sunbury, Penna.

Shaffer Stores Company
Altoona, Penna.

HOW THE STORE TAX WILL AFFECT THE FARMER

Condensation of a radio address which was to have been given Thursday night by G. A. Boger, President of the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers Association

"I'm sorry the radio people would not let me go on last night, because there were a lot of farmers interested in what I had to say. I have been a farmer all my life and I know farmers and I understand what they're up against. One thing they like is a chance to be heard. That's why so many farmers like the National Administration—it's willing to listen to them."

"I want to second what Miss Davis has to say. A farmer in Pennsylvania is just as much of a customer as he is a producer. He's one of the best customers the chain stores have. I looked up the figures and I see that about one-third of the chain grocery stores customers are in the rural communities so, number one, we don't want the store tax, because it's going to cost us money. We think we ought to have the privilege of buying our groceries where we please, and where we please is where the prices are lowest."

"The chain store companies have found a way of getting our crops to market cheaper than anybody else, and this means millions and millions of dollars in the farmers' pocket. You people in the city have only so much money to spend for food, you know that, and every cent that it costs to get our potatoes or milk from our farms to you means just one cent less the farmer can have. If you were shipping products into the city every day, you'd understand what I mean, so I want to say, in plain words—the farmers want to come out flat-footed against any legislation that monkeywrenches the marketing of our products. That's what the Store Tax Bill will do if it's passed, and that's why we're against it. Right here in Pennsylvania the chain stores have helped us potato growers organize the marketing of their crops. They've helped us to set up grading stations and put through grading standards. They've got up methods of packaging our Pennsylvania potatoes. Today we aren't afraid of any potato grown whether it comes from Idaho or Maine and for the first time in years Pennsylvania farmers are getting a premium price for their potatoes. The chain stores have done that."

"Dairy farmers tell us that the chain stores have increased the sale of Pennsylvania class 1 fluid milk, and they pay the highest prices for it too. That's saying something, because the sale of milk was a pretty tough job for every farmer in Pennsylvania. That's until the chains helped them out. Not only in Pennsylvania, but all over the Country chain stores have helped farmers lick the surplus crop question. Take beef, just as an example of what the chain stores have done to help farmers move surplus products. You remember the terrible drought last year. On the nineteenth of June there came a cry for help. Millions of farmers faced ruin. Almost immediately the chain store organizations went into action. 33,892 chain stores participated with every force at their command. And they got instant results. Beef sales in August, 1936, were increased 34.7% over August, 1935. And the income of the farmers who raised cattle, instead of being wiped out, was increased 37% over the average for the preceding five years. The chain stores have been life savers also in helping the growers of peaches, apples, grape fruit, turkeys and lamb and other farm products. In the last year, they've saved thousands of farmers from almost certain ruin by jumping in and helping sell crops that were so big they would have rotted on the ground or been a dead loss."

"The Chain Store Tax Bill would increase the prices of the products the farmer buys and decrease the price of the farm products he sells. If I'm any judge, as head of one of the largest groups of farmers in Pennsylvania—the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers—every farmer in the State is going to take pen in hand and tell his Senator about it."

Canal Co. in Surprise Move To Keep Waterway

Continued From Page One

to understand they had agreed upon. I inquired from Mr. Turner if they intended to change their entire plan of action. He said that on reconsideration they had determined that, in view of the fact they had minority stockholders, they would have to contest the suit.

"This, of course, breaks up the entire plan of the Department of Forests and Waters. We cannot expect to ask an appropriation until the status of this canal is settled."

"I have notified Mr. Turner that in view of their change in position, we will amend the bill in equity, putting in an alternative provision requiring them to restore the canal to navigable condition at their own expense."

"I thought it well for the people of the Delaware Valley to know what the situation is. It is a surprising and complete change of attitude on the part of this company."

Counsel for the association, John Ross, of Doylestown, writing to Mr. Turner, the secretary, says:

"It is our opinion that a forfeiture ought to be decreed by the Dauphin county court but if the court does not find a forfeiture we do not see how it can make any other decision but to order the canal company to restore the canal to navigable condition at its own expense as requested by the Commonwealth's amended bill."

Many Accept Invitation To Attend Big Reunion

Continued From Page One

McIlvaine, Nan Brennan, Mrs. Minerva Epstein, Mrs. Anthony Russo, Mrs. Charles Amrad, Joseph P. Duffy, Elizabeth Brennan, Margaret McFadden, Elizabeth Brennan, Margaret McFadden, Elizabeth Cunningham, Mrs. Harvey Phillips, James Freeland, George A. Taylor, William J. Marry and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman, of Bristol; Dr. Eugene Swaine, Chester A. Rhea, Powers Gouraud, Sidney T. Johnson, Frank A. Rowcroft, William O. Heinecke, Harry R. White, Mrs. Whitney Watson, Mrs. Carolyn Kurze Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin, Thomas Dunleavy, and Mrs. Earl Conly, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

Cady, of Ridley Park; Joseph V. Donohue, of Jenkintown; H. D. Stockett, of Lansdowne; Mrs. John Dietz, of Mayfair; Harvey R. Walton, of Andalusia; Harry M. Scott, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Marry Johnson, of Tullytown.

Richard B. Boggs, of New Bethlehem; L. W. Ackerman, of Allentown; Frank F. Whittam, of Langhorne; Charles Ewing, of Morrisville; Howard I. Barker, Vincent P. McMahon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dugan, of New York, N. Y.; Charles E. Koons, of Middletown, N. Y.; John H. Gillak, of Lynbrook, N. Y.; Charles C. James, of Bayside, N. Y.; Wilbur T. Clemens, of Albany, N. Y.; C. J. Mack, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. John J. O'Donnell, of Centralia; Mrs. Arthur Z. Smythe, Edward McDonald, Anne McDonald, William Kelly, Grover Brown, Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mabel Parker Gropp, Verma Mason, Thompson, Harry Elshove, Florence Huise, William C. Ehret, Nicholas J. McGowan, Louise V. Larue, Mrs. Thomas DeCatur, Ethel Cooper Gledhill, Herbert A. Moore, Paul N. Moore, Madeline C. O'Hara, Jane Brown, Yvonne Hurley, Marguerite Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sandler, Walter Remsen, Joseph E. Stevenson, Donald Haney, J. J. Moanan, Mildred Hess, James R. Wells, Rose Munyon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koenig, and John T. Connor, of Trenton, N. J.; Albert B. Wood, of Passaic, N. J.; E. B. Horner, of Blackwood, N. J.; J. W. Scott, of New Jersey; Cornelius O. B. Dennen, of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Julia McDonald, of Caldwell, N. J.

Reservations will be accepted up to April 1. Residents of Bristol and vicinity are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, 270 Madison street, or the Misses Brennan, Swain street.

Adopt a Resolution of Sympathy, Loss of J. Snyder

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 26—John H. Snyder, who died Saturday, had been an active worker in the Church of Redeemer for a number of years, and was one of a group of men, who with the able assistance of the rector, the Rev. Walter Marvin, were instrumental in having the church made independent May 6th, 1925. He was one of the first Vestrymen of the church, and also junior warden. The funeral service, Tuesday, at his home Bristol Pike, was conducted by the Rev. Percy Brown, of

ASHTABULA, O.—Mrs. Fred Alexander thought it was a joke when her

husband, Ashtabula fire chief, drove up

to the front door with a big fire pump truck. "I'm not joking," her fireman-husband said, pointing to smoke issuing from the roof, and directing his men to set to work. A neighbor had turned in the fire alarm but had neglected to inform Mrs. Alexander.

The following resolution of sympathy has been adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst, our esteemed friend, John H. Snyder, who has for many years occupied a prominent rank in our midst, maintaining under all circumstances a character untarnished, and a reputation above reproach.

Therefore, Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Snyder we have sustained the loss of a friend whose fellowship

it was an honor and a pleasure to enjoy; that we bear willing testimony to his many virtues, to his unquestioned probity and stainless life; that we offer to his bereaved family and mourning friends over whom sorrow has hung her sable mantle, our heartfelt condolence, and pray that Infinite Goodness may bring speedy relief to their burdened hearts and inspire them with the consolations that Hope in futurity and Faith in God give even in the shadow of the Tomb.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the local paper and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

HARRY R. TOMLINSON,

LEWIS R. WALTON,

WILLIAM C. NICHOLS,

WATSON WRIGHT,

J. ARTHUR KNORR.

Two Are Widowed By Crash

NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 26—Two women were widowed by the death of the senior pilot at 7:30-pilot in the Pittsburgh airplane crash.

Captain Frederick L. Bohnett, first pilot, lived with his wife at Jersey City.

The junior pilot, Howard Warwick, lived with his wife and two-year-old son, Tommy, at East Orange, N. J.

At the home of the dead stewardess, Doris Hammons, of Newark, three other TWA hostesses with whom she shared an apartment, mourned her death today, but said the tragedy would not interfere with their own careers in the air.

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. :: :

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone, Doran street; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., and Mrs. Rose Napoli, Tullytown; visited Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Paone, Seaside, N. J., Sunday.

VANDEGRIFTS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vandegrift, who have been residing at 701 Spruce street, are taking up their residence at 634 Spruce street.

MRS. McLAUGHLIN ILL

Mrs. John McLaughlin, Washington street, is confined to her home by illness.

PARTICIPANTS IN VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zellnor and sons Albert, Jr., and Donald, Wilson avenue, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jackson, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Monroe street, and Mrs. Wm. Borchers, 1801 Farragut avenue, spent Sunday in Folcroft, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Connor.

Leon Mulligan, New Buckley street, and Henry Bornison spent Saturday in Mt. Holly, N. J., with friends.

HAS A POSITION

Miss Geraldine Risser, Wilson avenue, has accepted a position with the Reed Millinery Corp., Trenton, N. J.

ENJOY GUESTS' COMPANIONSHIPS

Miss Mary Timlin and Miss Helen Timlin, Philadelphia, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

Mrs. David Hoffman, Jersey City, N. J., is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Mill street.

B. Pickering, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting friends in town.

Pierce Barrett and Jack Pieters, students at St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, spent Sunday at their respective homes on Radcliffe street.

Mrs. J. Jaeger and daughter Edith and Marjorie, Bloomfield, N. J., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. James and son Lyle, Florence, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Locust street.

George Harinec and James DeKoy and sons Edward and James, Jr.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

A CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

March 29—
Dance in Croydon fire station sponsored by the Fire Company.

March 31—
Skating party at Bristol Recreation Center by Ladies' Aid of Newport road Chapel.

Card party for St. Charles A. C. in St. Charles Auditorium, Cornwells Heights, 8:30 p. m.

"Anybody's Game" play by Bensalem Township High School faculty.

April 2—
Card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Edgely baseball team.

Annual Spring dance at Bristol high school.

Address on Africa at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood street, eight p. m.

April 3—
Supper in Newportville Church from 5 to 8 p. m., for benefit of Boy Scouts and Cubs.

Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

April 6—
Card party by Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools, in high school auditorium.

April 7—
Card party at Croydon school.

Card party in Hulmeville school

house, benefit of Parent-Teacher Association.

April 8—
Card party in Davis Hall, Emilie.

8:30 p. m.
Covered dish luncheon at home of

Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, Torresdale Manor, benefit Andalusia-Torresdale Needlework Guild.

Card party by Ladies' Guild in St. Paul's Church, Edgely.

April 10—
Supper to be served by Ladies' Union in basement of Bristol Presbyterian Church, 5 to 7:30 o'clock

April 12—
Moving pictures and other features in All Saints' Parish House

Torresdale, at 8 p. m.

April 16—
Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co.

station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Card party sponsored by S. S. Class No. 10 in St. James's parish house,

8:30 p. m.

April 17—
Roast beef supper, Croydon fire house, sponsored by Auxiliary 5 to 8.

April 25—
Card party by Cornwells P. T. A. in Bensalem Twp. High school, 8:30 p. m.

REMEMBER—
WE GIVE BABY VOTES

Of course you'll want Flowers for Easter!

We offer you a wonderful selection from which to choose . . . pick out those you want now, and we will deliver when you desire.

—REMEMBER—
WE GIVE BABY VOTES

BRISTOL FLOWER GROWERS

452 POND ST. DIAL 2314

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EASTER

GRAND**TONIGHT ONLY**

JOSEPH CALLEIA in "MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
Our Gang Comedy—"SPOOKY HOOKY"
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
Travelogue—"ORIENTAL PARADISE"

Coming Saturday—

Pat O'Brien and Sybil Jason in "The Great O'Malley"

SURPRISE THE CHILDREN WITH NOVEL ICE CREAM HAY WAGON

Of course, ice cream always is popular with the children, for every-day, as well as party occasions.

Don't hesitate to serve ice cream for boys and girls, for authorities agree that it is nutritively a valuable food, as well as a delightfully delicious dessert.

The promise of ice cream ahead often will coax children to eat other foods, and ice cream can be blended with other dishes in many ways.

This extends even to cereal, for one mother suggests this tempting dish:

Place a scoop of ice cream in dessert dish. Pour over this any canned fruit with syrup. Top with any dry flake cereal.

A generous serving of ice cream in a cup of steaming hot cocoa also hits the spot, giving the beverage new flavor and a creamy taste. Try that one on the afternoon bridge club. Now for the novel Ice Cream Hay Wagon, which goes over big at children's parties:

Put Oysterettes on ends of two tooth picks—one cracker on each end, putting these ends through the centers of the crackers. Thus the axles and wheels of a wagon are formed.

Lay two sugar wafers flat on the tooth picks for the bottom of the wagon. Put animal crackers on the ends of two tooth picks and place in front of the wagon for the pair of horses.

When ready to serve, put a scoop of ice cream on the wafers and you have a wagon loaded with "hay"—and all of it is good to eat except the "axies."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS**FOR HOUSEWIVES****Sharp Hints**

Never put good paring knives or carving knives in the dishpan, or leave them in the sink.

In addition to the danger of cutting fingers, when the sharp blade is hidden by suds, hot water will ruin the handles, so that they soon loosen and gradually rot. The blades are soon dulled on knives that are washed regularly with the silver.

Buffet Flower Pot

A flower pot of walnut and birch is the latest and newest addition to the list of attractive wooden tableware. This little pot, with its glossy finish and interesting graining, is as well made as any piece of fine furniture. It has a tin pot inside it, so that it is practical for holding flowers in a modern buffet setting.

The National Bird

The 1937 slogan coined in Albany, "A National Bird for a National Holiday" apparently brought results, for statistics indicated that more turkeys were sold around the Washington's Birthday date than ever before.

The move to boost turkey buying, and help the heavily-stocked raisers to connect with the market was developed through the plentiful supply of choice turkeys this year. Now a campaign is under way to extend the tra-

ditional turkey season to include the February 22 anniversary.

The turkey-publicity also reminded readers that George Washington was a turkey raiser.

Chase Moths

Invest in whole cloves to stuff in coat pockets and between woolen blankets. They will ward off moths with no unpleasant odors.

LET'S HAVE LAMB" SAYS FREE MENU BOOK OFFERED CONSUMERS BY HELPFUL STATE SERVICE

"Let's Have Lamb," says a new illustrated recipe and menu book just published by the Consumers' Information Service, Department of Agriculture and Markets, at Albany, N. Y.

This interesting book, containing lamb menus for breakfast, luncheon or dinner, is just another branch of the worthwhile service now being conducted by this little-known department.

The Consumers' Service is performing valuable work in acting as a connecting link between the market and the anxious home buyer, printing accurate weekly information on the supply and quality of meats, fruits and vegetables.

Many butchers are featuring lamb just now among their meat "specials."

Lamb especially commends itself because it is easily adapted to combine with numerous other foods.

Now that the buying of lamb is a matter of state concern, it behoves the homemaker to read the list of official reasons advanced for buying lamb today. Here they are:

"Lamb will be liked by the whole family—and it is good for the whole family."

"Lamb is completely and easily digested by young and old alike."

"Lamb is tender, delicious and easily prepared and served in a wide variety of ways."

MEN**DRESS UP FOR EASTER!****\$4 Oxfords**

Newest Styles

Leather Soles, Whites

Tans, Black

Guaranteed Wear

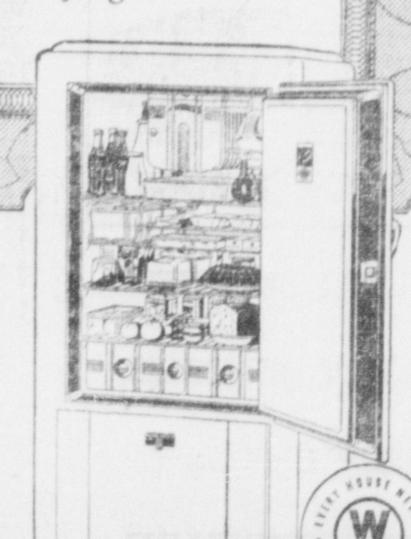
ASPIREX COUGH DROPS 10¢**DRIES' CUT RATE**

310 Mill St.

We Give Baby Votes

U. S. GOVERNMENT BUYS**16,697 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS****FOR 10-YEAR ECONOMY**

Public Works Administration awards Westinghouse world's largest single order for refrigerators



• When the Government buys refrigerators for its PWA slum clearance and low-rent housing projects, low operating cost is essential. Bids are based on initial price PLUS cost of electricity for ten years. On that basis, Westinghouse won the order for 16,697 refrigerators against other leading makes. Due to the Westinghouse Sealed-in Mechanism, thick Super-sealed Insulation, and other features for increased operating efficiency, Westinghouse could submit a lower over-all bid, even though others quoted lower initial prices for refrigerators... If a Westinghouse Refrigerator will save money for the Government, it will save money for you!

"It's Ten-Year economy that counts!"

Westinghouse Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR**SPENCERS FURNITURE**

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

"Lamb combines well with all foods in well-balanced, appetite-appealing meals."

Named Economic Expert

For All of Bucks County

Continued From Page One

nu Hospital in New York City. During her career as a home economics specialist, Miss Stephany was in charge of the experimental kitchen for a large and well-known biscuit company and has also been nutritionist for the Emergency Relief Bureau in New York City.

Other positions which Miss Stephany has held included supervisor in charge of dietetics at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, N. Y., and foods editor of Forecast Magazine, New York City.

To aid County Agent William F. Greenawalt in his field, W. Brooke Ball, Mohnton, D. D., Berks county, will serve as an assistant part time.

Mr. Ball, who graduated in animal husbandry from Pennsylvania State College, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Scholastic Fraternity.

Since graduation he spent his time on his home farm in Berks county.

Mr. Ball will spend two days a week in Bucks county, while the remainder of his time will be spent in Northampton and Lehigh counties.

KIWANIS RAISE \$263

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 26—Members of the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown

raised \$263 in less than one hour on an auction sale conducted at one of the weekly dinner meetings of the club. The proceeds were placed in the underprivileged child fund of the club. Each member of the club took an article to the dinner to auction off and members invited guests. The auction took the place of the annual minstrel show.

Attain Easter Smartness With HARDY'S SHOES

Every trend, every color, gabardine and leather for that casual swagger, manly suit or sheers at

\$2.98

ENNA JETTICKS

America's Smartest Walking Shoes

Hand Flexed by Master Craftsmen

\$5.00 and \$6.00

Mojud Clariphane Silk Stockings

The Perfect Union of Beauty and Quality

79c pr.

HARDY'S SHOE STORE

325 MILL STREET

VALUE Sensations

Appointed to serve you with our complete line of English

4TH GRADE STUDENTS LAUD THE "GYM" TEAM

By Louis Tomlinson

Coach Bill Dougherty, Roman "Flit" Pieo, and the whole "Gym" team were receiving congratulations in the form of letters from one of the lower grades of a local school today in appreciation of the fine exhibition presented to them by the Bristol High Gym team under supervision of Coach Dougherty.

Most of the students seemed overwhelmed with the "marvelous" demonstration the gym team gave on the various pieces of the apparatus. But more so than the whole team generally, they especially enjoyed the wonderful exhibition given by their "hero," "Flit" Pieo, for whom they couldn't find enough praise. They also seemed to enjoy immensely the tap dancing, minuet, and "the boy with the torches." And finally they were pleased with the "pose" on the parallel bars at the end of the "act."

My words cannot express the joy these students received from the exhibition, so in order that you may appreciate this class's appreciation of it, I have here re-written the letters exactly as they were sent to the school the other day. None of the original letters has been changed but written as they wrote—spelling, punctuation, and the actual letter. This is not done to show any stupidness on their part but to show the public how they expressed their humble appreciation of the show put on for their benefit.

And to further understand this, let me reproduce the letter received from their instructress:

Fourth Grade,
Washington Street School,
Bristol, Pennsylvania,
March 22, 1937.

Dear Coach and "Gym" Team:

These letters may be a bit crude but let me assure you that they are sincere.

We are all very proud of you and of the fact that you are a little bit unusual. Each exhibition I have seen has been a revelation to me and truly an education to our pupils. We thank you.

May we wish you every success in your further activities.

Don't forget to appreciate your Coach!

Yours sincerely yours,

GRACE SHAVER,

4th Grade Teacher.

And here are the students' form of congratulations to the team:

Dear friends:
I enjoyed very much the gym exhibition you showed us. I hope we can come next year to see the gym exhibition.

Everyone in the class enjoyed it very

much. They all hope that they can come next year.

Yours very sincerely,

J. L.
(Note: all used the same complimentary close.)

Dear Pieo:

I like you the best and the comedy. I enjoy you very much. I wished I could see you every day. I like your little brother too. I think you did the best tricks—G. M.

Dear Pieo:

We liked the Gym meat this morning. And the posed on the apparatus at the end. The dancers were good. The comedy made me laugh (laugh). The boy with torches good. All the children thought it was great fun. But the best part was the comedies—A. F.

Dear tap dancers:

I like the tap dancing you did very much. What a good time you gave us this morning. I like the comedy a little better than some of the other activities. It make me laugh and all the boys and girls around me. We certainly enjoyed each one of you. If we work in school we would miss a good exhibition.

I am glad I did not miss school this morning. We like to do something for you some time. We all thought it was great fun. I'm going to do what you've done when I am grown up—W. C.

Dear Gym Team:

What a good time we had. We liked big Pieo the most. The comedy was the best of all the show. We appreciate the good time you gave us. We liked the wand drill to. We liked the three tap dancers two Brags and one Fisher. We liked the boy with the torch a lot. Boy did we like the ones who went on the trapeze. We liked the whole program. We hope you will be there next year—W. A.

P. S.—We did not like it when the show closed. We think the three tap dancers would be very good on a radio program.

Dear Roman Pieo: I enjoyed the comedy and how you did your tricks. I liked your brother's too. I liked when you won on the pole climbing—N. G.

Dear Gym Team:

We are glad that we were able to go and see your Gym members do tricks. We like when they posed on the apparatus at the end of the exhibit. We enjoyed the comedy very much. We won all three of its matches to even the score; consequently the score is 3-3 at the end of the first match, with seven points needed to win the title.

Tonight the Blue team will roll on the Recreation alleys while the Whites will clash at Bridesburg as the second match gets underway. Of course both of the losing teams last week will naturally be seeking revenge for their defeat in the opening matches. Therefore the sets tonight should be interesting all the way.

The local company's team is composed of:

Whites—Wenzel, Yates, Korkle, Monaco, Hirsh, Sharkey.

Blues—Stewart, Kendig, Encke, Phipps, Boyd, Pfaffenrath.

Dear Big Pieo:

I liked the way you climbed up on the poles and when you swung on the trapeze tell the others. I liked them to and allow your brother I liked the comedy and the tap dancing most of all the comedy. Tell doc, I liked it—N. H.

Dear Gym Team:

What a good time you gave us this morning. We all liked it very much.

This morning. And pieo and the dancing and the comedy was fitted bit bet-

ter than the other ones. We certainly enjoyed you. We'd like to do something for you sometimes. We all thought it was great fun—S. S.

Dear Fry:

You did a swell job on pulling out the mat and I enjoyed watching you. I hope you will be on next year as it is fun to see you do tricks next to Pieo. I like you best although the others are good also—Joe Palooka. Dear friends:

We liked the Gym meat this morning. And the posed on the apparatus at the end. The dancers were good. The comedy made me laugh (laugh). The boy with torches good. All the children thought it was great fun. But the best part was the comedies—A. F.

Dear tap dancers:

I liked about the funies I liked the guy on the flying trapes and pieo was the best of all them and the man with the lamps and the little kid that went on the rings—C. C.

These letters were written in the afternoon classes on Monday, March 22, after all the grade schools of Bristol (except the high school grades) saw the gym exhibition presented to them in the morning. This necessitated no morning classes which of course in itself made the grade students happy besides the enjoyment received from the exhibition.

Chet Castor, Bristol's sensational flyweight champion, and only boy to bring back a boxing title to Bristol, along with Jim Robinson is to fight in St. Nick's Arena, New York, April 3rd, and at Madison Square Garden, April 12th.

Chet is also boxing Monday, March 29th, at Mason Hall, at 7th and Morris streets, Philadelphia, in an amateur tournament being held by the Junior Atlantic Championships. Chet hopes to win this title along with the two he already holds.

Chet is training very hard for these fights which are being offered to him by his many friends who are connected with the boxing game.

Chet and Jim Robinson will represent the Daggart Club in their lights in New York. Both boys are being watched by Ed Quigley, who has a string of fighters under his wing and has been in the fighting game for the past 30 years.

CHEZ CASTOR TO FIGHT IN NEW YORK, APRIL 3

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Chrysler-Lewis Resume Negotiations

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 26—Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis resumed their negotiations in Governor Frank Murphy's office in the Capitol Building today, with every indication that this was "the make or break today" in the conference designed to end the disastrous Chrysler automobile strike.

Smoke Routs 100 Families

Philadelphia, Mar. 26—One hundred families were driven from their homes early today when smoke from the Reading Railroad Company shop east a dense pall over the north central section. Joseph McReavy, a fireman, was injured. Most of those forced out of their homes were negroes.

ROHM & HAAS BOWLERS RESUME MATCH TONIGHT

By Louis Tomlinson

The second of these bowling matches to decide the championship of the Rohm & Haas and the Charles Lenning Co., a branch of the former company, in the tenpin sport will take place tonight on the home alleys of both companies.

There are two teams representing each firm—Blue and White—one of which plays at home and the other away for the first two matches, then on a neutral alley on the third night.

One company team must win at least 10 of a possible 18 points in order to be declared the winner. Should there be a tie, the total pins of both the blue and white teams will be compiled and the company with the highest combined total pins will claim right to the title.

Last week, in two matches, with a possible total of six points, the teams split the points, each winning three.

The Bristol Blues playing at Bridesburg lost all three of its matches last week, but the Whites playing at home enjoyed the comedy very much.

We liked where they did the tricks on the high bar. We liked where they climbed the poles. We like when they did tricks with the sticks (wands)—L. L.

Dear Big Pieo:

I liked the way you climbed up on the poles and when you swung on the trapeze tell the others. I liked them to and allow your brother I liked the comedy and the tap dancing most of all the comedy. Tell doc, I liked it—N. H.

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This morning. And pieo and the dancing and the comedy was fitted bit bet-

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